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# THE DAILY NEWS



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QW: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev beams as he waves to delegates at the 14th Congress of the Soviet Young Communist League, April 25. Khrushchev praised the work of the league and the past and urged it to continue in the future, during his 90-minute address. This is the first time the Russian leader since his 68th birthday (April 17th).—(UPI)

## Soviets Say U.S., Britain Do Not Want Test Ban

VA AP — The Soviet government's position to resume atmospheric tests was proof that the U.S. and Britain never agreed to ban nuclear tests.

Deputy Foreign Minister Zorin told the 17-nation conference that Western powers were insisting on off-limits test-ban con-

Western officials have repeatedly said the Soviet refusal to accept the Western inspection demand has forced President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan to go ahead with the test explosions in order to protect Western military security.

Everyone can now see that the United States and the United Kingdom were attempting to wash their hands before the peoples of the world and shirk off the responsibility for the tests," Zorin declared.

DOESN'T REPEAT THREAT

The Soviet delegate threatened last week to lead a Communist walkout as soon as the tests begin. He did not repeat that threat.

Zorin expressed support for Prime Minister Nehru's recent

appeal to the nuclear powers to refrain from all tests while the talks continue. India's appeal was formally submitted to the conference by Delegate Arthur Lal Wednesday morning.

Before U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean had a chance to reply to the Indian move, Zorin went on to accuse the U.S. of ignoring all appeals and of "setting a course to further the arms race."

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the Supreme Soviet in Moscow Tuesday Russia would reply to Western testing with tests of its own.

Conference sources said British Minister of State Joseph Gether rejected Zorin's outburst as "somewhat rude, to say the least."

## K. Calls For New Constitution

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev called Wednesday for a new constitution to write into the Soviet Union's basic law the fundamental principles of its foreign relations, including peaceful coexistence. He also asked for the inclusion of more freedoms for the people.

The Supreme Soviet then adjourned a three-day meeting by designating him to continue running the country at the head of a 71-man cabinet and to head a commission to write a replacement for the 1936 Stalinist constitution.

The cabinet which Khrushchev presented, following the routine resignation of the old one, kept the same faces in the same places with few exceptions.

The chief change was to give the comparatively unknown Konstantin Pysin the thankless job of agriculture minister. He replaces Mikhail Olshansky, who had tried for two years to whip Russia's stubborn low-yield agricultural problem.

### OUTLINED CONDUCT

The old constitution in outlining the conduct of foreign relations, Khrushchev said, "speaks only of the procedure for proclaiming war and concluding peace."

But, he said, the Soviet Union had "emerged from capitalist encirclement" and added:

"Now there exists a world socialist system. A new type of relations has developed between friendly socialist states. Problems of relations with countries which have freed themselves from the yoke of colonialism have appeared in a new light. Problems of peaceful coexistence of states with different so-

## 'Middle Range Weapon Dropped From Plane'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States fired the first explosion in its new nuclear test series in the atmosphere near remote Christmas Island in the Pacific at dawn Wednesday. It was a middle-range weapon dropped from an airplane. The brief Atomic Energy Commission announcement gave no details. But other sources said word from nuclear Task Force 8 on the scene was that this first of about three dozen U.S. shots expected to be touched off in the next two months was successful.

## Wild Man At Large

LAKE WILCOX, Ont. (CP)—A "wild man" who may also be a quick-change artist is sought by police in this farming area just north of Toronto.

John Newstead, 15, called his mother when a man wearing a loincloth and long, flowing hair garlanded with leaves, ran past him.

"Me Tarzan," the apparition bellowed as he galloped over a hill waving a rifle.

Mrs. Eileen Newstead called Mrs. Bess Hurd, a neighbor, and went out to investigate her son's story.

They heard the throat-wrenching Tarzan yell and a man pounded back in the other direction — this time fully dressed.

This undertaking to sharpen the tools in the U.S. nuclear weapons arsenal was started a day after President Kennedy gave the final go-ahead. The preparations had been made during the months he has been warning Russia that this country had no other choice unless a safe nuclear test ban could be agreed upon.

U.S. officials braced for a wave of protests, and sought to soften them beforehand. They held the door open for calling off the tests provided agreement could be reached and signed on a test ban with adequate inspections.

The AEC sought to assure the people of the world that fallout from the U.S. tests would be held to a minimum.

The atomic agency promised, as Kennedy and others had done before, that the fallout would be far less than that from Russia's start of the tests at 1:20 p.m. decided reluctantly to resume atmospheric testing.

Kennedy was informed of the while cruising aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz in Lake Worth, near his vacation White House in Palm Beach, Fla. This was about 2½ hours after the explosion.

The president issued no statement on resumption of the tests. The AEC announcement described the detonation as in the intermediate-yield range, equal to the explosive power of more than 20,000 tons and less than 1,000,000 tons of TNT — a relatively small explosion in the nuclear field.

It's expected that the U.S. tests will be limited to 10 megaton blasts in the Soviet series last fall. A megaton is equal to 1,000,000 tons of TNT. Lincoln White, state department press officer, told reporters he hoped people around the world would realize the U.S. decided reluctantly to resume atmospheric testing.

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